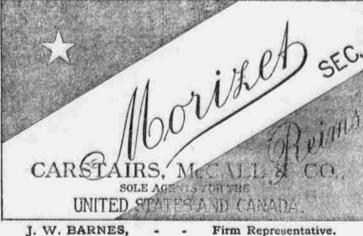


J. W. BARNES,

- - Firm Representative.



J. W. BARNES,

REIMS

## Carstairs, McCall & Co., Sole Agents J. W. BARNES,



J. W. BARNES, - Firm Representative.

J. W. BARNES,

UNITED STATES AND CANADA

- - Firm Representative.

REIMS

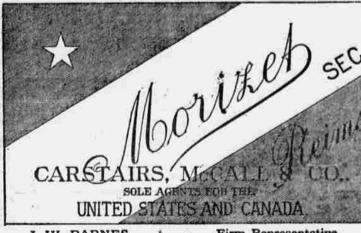
# for the United

Firm Representative.



J. W. BARNES, Firm Representative.





J. W. BARNES, . Firm Representative.

THE HEALTH CONVENTION. An Important Gathering Adjourns and

Enjoys an Oyster Roast. At yesterday's session of the Public Health Association the report of the committee on disinfectants was laid over for action until the meeting next year. Drs. Thomas F. Wood, of North Carolina; S. W. Abbott, of Massachusetts, and Smith Town-

two others, were appointed a committe to prepare a uniform yearly, monthly, and weekly mortality report blanks. Congress weekly mortality report blanks. Congress will be asked to appropriate funds to equip the medical corps of the army and may to enable them to investigate the causes of infectious diseases. A resolution offered by Dr. Holt, that a commission be appointed to investigate yellow fever in its breeding places, was indorsed.

The advisory council reported that Toronto, Canada, had been selected as the next place of meeting. The date fixed by the executive committee was the first Tuesday of October, 1880.

the executive committee was the first Tuesdry of October, 1880.

The following papers were then read: "Observations on the Cape Fear River Water as a Source of Water Supply—in a Study Into the Character of Southern River Water," by Dr. Thomas F. Wood, of North Carolina; "Hyetene of the Dwelling," by Dr. George N. Bell, of Newport, R. L; "Modified Inoculation an Important Auxiliary in Preventing the Spread of Small-pox." by Dr. R. B. S. Hargis, of Pensacola, Fla., and "An Epidemic of Typhoid Fever," by Prof. C. A. Lindsley, of Yale College.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Dr. Henry P. Walcott, of Cambridge, Mass., first vice president, pr. C. W. Coventon, of Toronto, Can.; second vice president, Dr. G. B. Thornton, of Memphis, Tenn.; secretary, Dr. Irving A. Watson, of Concord, N. H.; treasurer, Dr. J. Berrien Lindsley, of Noshville, Tenn.

Executive committee — Maj. Charles Smart, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., Dr. Henry Baker, of Lansing, Mich.; Dr. Pinckney Thempson, of Henderson, Ky.; Prof. II. A. Johnson, of Chicago; Dr. Joseph Holt, of New Orleans, and Dr. C. N. Hewitt.

H. A. Johnson, of Chicago; Dr. Joseph Holt, of New Orleans, and Dr. C. N. Hewitt. of Red Wing, Minn.
At 2 p. m. the convention adjourned sine

SATISFYING THE SANITARIANS. The oyster wharf from 2 to 5 o'clock yes-The oyster wharf from 2 to 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon was alive with humanity. A lot of colored men running into a build-ing near by with baskets of roasted oysters explained the cause of the gathering. In-side the building were five or six hundred members of the Public Health Association, and sandwiched between them were mem-bers of Congress and reporters.

On one side of the culiding was a rough plank counter for holding the shucked oysters. Capt. Jee Stewart did the roasting act, sided by ten or fifteen colored men, while twenty colored oyster shuckers did

while twenty colored oyster shuckers did their share of the work inside. "It was the best old-fashioned oyster

roast that ever occurred this side of New York," said a well-known member of Con gress to a Repusition room member of Congress to a Repusition reporter.

Everybody talked to his neighbor, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition. The St. Louis delegation of the Health Association took the prize for oyster-cettur.

enting.
"We don't get these things down in St. Louis, and I am going to eat enough to keep the teste in my mouth until I get home, and then I will lecture about them." said a St. Louis doctor, and he washed down the sentiment with two buge oysters, as a gargling sound and a bright light in his eyes told his

opiness.
)pposite the oyster counter was the

Opposite the oyster counter was the drinking fountain. This was male by a long plank which rested on two supports—a beer barrel on one end of it and a demijohn on the other.

When an oyster stuck in a man's throat all that he had to do was to stop over and wash down the obstraction with something. Gen, Sam Einstein and his help did the honors of that part of the bottee.

A vote of thanks was given Drs. Townshend, Lee, and Murphy, and Mossrs, J. C.,
McGulre, Frank K., Ward, and Sam Einstein for the way they got up things. Sergt,
James A., Smith with six officers were on hand to keep the peace.

DUMAS' GREEN REPORTERS. How They Were Imposed Upon by Garibaldi's Officers.

While Alexander Dumas was editing the Ledependente at Naples in 1860 he was accustomed to send his reporters—all young Frenchmen—to the different camps for war news. The followers of Garibaldi were then encamped on the other side of the Volturno, opposite Capua, the last stronghold of the bourbons on this side. The reporters, like reporters all over the wor wanted some news. Their inquisitives bothered the officers. At last, by tunderstanding between the officers, it agreed to tell the reporter anything t in September, Dumas sont a young French scribe for information in regard to certain war news. Maj. Fix, of the engineers, was then a young officer ready for any kind of fun. He was just then building fortifications with sand bags all along the railroad between Naples and Capua. The tracks were torn up, guns, gun carriages, and bags filled with sand were lying on the ground in the greatest disorder when the reporter appeared. nber, Dumas sent a y

appeared.
"Well major, any news?"
"Certainly," was the reply; "don't you see this discrete? The Bourbons came last night, supported by Bayarians and Swiss troops, and we had a lively time of it. We took all the guns you see lying 'round here, made 10,000 prisoners, and took any constitute of serve and amountations." bere, made 10,000 prisoners, and took any quantity of arms and ammunitions."

The young scribe took his notes and made a becuifful description of the fight, revised by the hand of old Dumas himself, and only as Dumas could write. When it appeared the next day in his paper Garibaidi, who was then dictator of the southern provinces, was furious on reading it. Dumas, as was his halit, came to see the general every morning; he was received with a frown. At last Garibaidi said: "Where in the devil's name did you get your information about that splendid light at San Angelo? The first I heard of it was in your paper this morning."

spleedid fight at San Angelo? The first I heard of it was in your paper this morning." Dumes was nonplussed and angry, and said to Col. Bourdone, in going out, "I shall thrush Fix the first time I see him." Garifaldt came the same day to make an inspection. Those in the field had not received the paper yet. After his inspection was over he looked Maj. Fix in the face, with a satisfied grin, and asked him, "Where is the place in which that big fight occurred?" "I do not know," Maj. Fix replied,

"there has been no fight around here for over three weeks." Then the general took the paper out of his pocket and said, "read this description." They all had to laugh right out. "You young fools," he said, "let the reporters alone."

sione."

After a day or two Maj. Fix went to see Dumas and explained matters. They had a good laugh about it, and the pere prodigue thought it was a good joke, but Maj. Fix thought it was a good joke, but Maj. Fix had to promise Dumas that in the future nothing but the truth would be told to any of his innocent young reporters.

An Unfortunate Man.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.]
"Well, Ethalinda De Wiggs, I don't see ow you could go and engage yourself to that old Slimpkins. Why, he hasn't a tooth in his head," exclaimed Miss Wigg's dear-est friend, when she heard of the engage-

"Well, dear," was the reply, "you mustn't he too hard on him on that account, for he was born that way."
"Was he? I didn't know that, or I wouldn't have said anything about it," was the sympathetic response.

A Misleading Text. the brightest thrusts against temperance

Brander Matthews's recent round. "The Last Meeting." I quote the passage:
"Look not on the wine when it is red," quited Fred, with a smile.
"I have always considered that a most misleading text," said Uncle Larry, interrupting; "for it drives a man to white wines, which are not half as wholesome as red."

Elphonzo Youngs Assigns. Elphonic Youngs, the no-liquor grocer of Sinth street, yesterday made an ansignment t Henry 5, berlin, reserving certain preferences,

WEST WASHINGTON.

Among the many beautiful environs of Washington there are none doubtless that washington there are none dountess that possess more advantages as a place of residence to the overworked man of business than Georgetown. It should be even more attractive to persons of wealth and leisure. There could be nothing more beautiful than the "Heights," with its charming and diversified scenery, lovely vistas, and romantic surroundings.

its surroundings.

Not many years ago "city" people were won to look upon residents of a town as akin to country cousins; in fact, a sort of caudal appendage to the body capital; a hamlet to be reached via the "Round Tops" and the old stage line. The sliding street car with its tinkling sound of brass was a vanity little dreamed of by the fathers. In to be entered into lightly or unadvisedly.
It was said to be in that day a place
where the prototypes of the lazy Rip Van
Winkle loitered and frittered their time
away at the town inu, whose swinging signboard proclaimed "entertainment for man
and beast." The knowing ones announced
with a leady select his prograde and come out with a loudvoice that no good could come ou this Nazareth, and thereupon consigned it without ceremony to the sulphurous regions of Kidwell's flats and wrote its brief but sug-

of Kidwell's flats and wrote its brief but sug-gestive epitaph in one word—"Swamped." So thought the solons of that day.
But out of that dead past has sprung a life of sctivity, energy, and thrift which has made the waste places to blossom as the rose, as the stately mansiods and modern villas so eloquently attest. The past sea-son has been one of unprecedented activity in real estate there. Handsome and costly residences have sprung up in every direc-

in real estate there. Handsome and costly residences have sprung up in every direction, and vacant lots are fast disappearing. The old town has caught the infection of progress, shaken off the dust from her venerable creat, and risen sphinx-like from her easies. It is more than probable that at no day this will be the "court end" of the national capital.

Business, too, has taken a new lease of life, while the hum of trade and manufactures salute us on every side. The manufacture of flour is a large industey here and gives employment to hundreds. The mills were never so busy and are kept running on full time. The grain trade is consequently a heavy one, and large sales are quoted daily: 9,700 bushels of wheat and 2,700 bushels of corn were received yesterdey.

Champagne.

If there be one subject more universally popular than another among civilized and refined people for discussion and debate as to merits it is the subject of wines. Poets from time immemorial have made it their theme, and grave students and scholars have all but exhausted volumes in historical researches in cxhausted volumes in historical researches in its regard. Scores of books have been devoted to the remnants of vintage found in the recesses of Herculaneum and Pompell, although little other than a faint fragrance of the same remained. To wine and its delicate prates were due many of the most beautiful verses of Annereon, Sappho, and Horace, and Robert Borns never made a pithler remark than "that no seng was ever written unless it had love or wine or both as its theme."

In modern times, of course, of all wines the prince of the vineyard is champagne, and as is but natural, of all wines it is the most difficult to obtain in the pure and genuine state. It is a positive fact that during the leat empire in France the stewards of Napoleon III were greatly embarrased to obtain a sudicient quantity of one particular brand for his majesty himself—not that so much was consumed, but that it was so rare.

himself—not that so much was consumed, but that it was so rare.

For some years past the various brands have fluctuated in popularity, but the concumption has never decreased; and for some years past it is but the truth to say that genuine champanio has become rarer, greatly through adulteration, but in part as well through a Laxity in the proper handling in manufacture. But a reformation and a revolution has of late taken place, and the combissour once again finite upon the market au article fit for gods and men—the Morizet Sec.

This delightful champagne is the pure thood of the shost aristocratic grapes that every blushed in vineyard. It is like a revolution in its fraggan becomet, for royal fulliness, and rich taver. It is as pure as virgin gold, and as health giving and exhibatating as mountain air.

Althouch comparatively recently put before to public in this country, it has already chieved a popularity and success that but for intrinsic merits would seem phenomenal to its own best advertisement, discounting it rivals in the list of champagnes, and now olds the front rank in all of our hotels and estimates.

restaurants.

Mr. J. W. Barnes, the geniul and officient firm agent of Carstairs. McCall & Co., who handle the wine in this country, is to be conspilmented upon his successful management of this favorite brand.

Clothing retailed at wholesale rates, Eiseman,

SIX DAYS IN HISTORY.

DECEMBER 7.

From flower-fields or the sweet salt sea;
For France, love, pride, and chivalry;
For Er gland, chains, and sharp steel death!
Read, here, the verse from her artist pen:
The prayer that 'rose from her saitsoul when
Swift clouds on clouds, dense-folding, gloomed.
And night hung, starless, o'er the Royal

[Terministed from the Latin original.]

Translated from the Latin original.

O, my Lord God, my hope is 1: Thee!
O, my dear Jesus, now liberate me!
In gailing chains,
In pitcous pains,
I long for Thee!
Low lying,
And sighing,
And bending the knee,
I adore Thee
Implore Thee
To liberate me!

Pares of the control (1765.)

Висимвив 9. eaven stands revealed, in glory; Earth below den unveils, in all its virgin glow; seep through the dark, Hell flames! It is the Milton, grand poet of their powers, is born ! **DECEMBER 10.** 

Pencil of skill surpassing,
Tracing man's stratage ways,
So, wealth of art amassing.
And making proud far days?
This was Hogarth's golden
tith by Heaven's decree;
Equal, siges olden.
No, nor now, may see!
Hall the infant's lowly birth.
Hail the Artist, Prince of Earth! (1697.)

(1517.) Come, Mississippl,
Welcome to stand
Henceforth and forever
One of our band!
Come in thy beauty,
Come in thy price
Sisters, the circle
Is lovelier, wide! DECEMBER II.

(1816.)
Another sister, welcome !
Indiana, thou!
Shine the star of freedom
Ever on thy brow! DECEMBER 12.

The Late Richard T. Merrick. A meeting of the members of the bar of the dited States Supreme Court will be held in

Clothing at wholesale prices, Eiseman, 7 & E.

of "Our Weekly Press System," Any intelligent person can readily see the position which the Democracy occupies before the country on the internal revenue laws. They promised to repeal these laws, but now that they have the offices and are respling a pecuniary harvest from the patronage and salaries attached, they are trying to wriggle out of it. This is as plain as daylight, and everybody is beginning to see it. The protective tariff party in this country will eventually dispense with all internal taxes, and this is the source, and the only source, from which this relief will (and we trust it may come speedily) it will be the result of the principle and policy of this party—one of the great fundamental principles of which is a tariff not only sufficient to raise all revenue for our government, but also a tariff which will afford ample protection to American industry and American labor.—[North State, Greensboro', N. C.]

Postmaster Vilas is getting into very deep, if not very hot, water. He seems to imagine that he has the right to make or Imagine that he has the right to make or unmake laws to suit emergencies as they may arise. His latest unlawful decision was made to help out an unpopular appointee of his in a small village of lilinois. The Republican postmaster had been removed on the ground of offensive partisanship, when the people of the village were indignant and sought to boycott his Democratic successor by mailing their letters on the trains and buying their stamps at other offices. To stop this sort of business the Postmaster General has issued an order forbidding route agents accepting letters from persons not connected with the Postoffice Department. He does this in violation of the statute expressly providing for sending Department. He does this in violation of the statute expressly providing for sending mail by dropping in postal cars. Mr. Vilas is raising a storm that will blow his head off the first thing he knows.—[Gleucoe (Minn.) Register.] President Cleveland did not attend the

fresident Cleveland did not attend the funeral of Vice President Hendricks on the ground that he was liable to meet with accidents incident to travel. That Mr. Cleveland is patriotic we have good reason to believe, but when we consider that he would go by a special train from Washington to Indianapolls, and return in like manner, was dinnapolis, and return in like manner, we cannot help but think that he places a greater cannot help but think that he places a greater value upon his existence than a majority of the American people do. Mr. Cleveland's absence from the funeral of Vice President Hendricks will not soon be forgotten by those who were his warmest and most entusiastic aupporters in 1834. The President should have shown some respect for the man who holsted him into the place which he now occupies.—[Glenwood (Mo.) Criterion.]

One of the candidates on the Democratic county ticket says the worst result as to himself is the "give away" in his own family. At breakfast the moraing after election his wife, with a very innocent air, asked: "My dear, what constitutes 'campaigning,' such as you said occupied so much of your time lately" "Why, my love—why—ah—why, attending meetings, visiting clubs, going to conferences, getting tickets printed and circulated, &c." "Oh, that's it. But why do you roll about so much in bed and say, 'Well, boys, what's yours!" He said it must be his mind was running on the patronage he had promised to his supporters, but he has a suspicion that the explanation was not thoroughly that the explanation was not thoroughly satisfactory.—[Tuscola (III.) Republican.] satisfactory.—[Tuscola (III.) Republican.]
Col. Elijah Gates, of St. Joseph,
has been appointed by the President, United States marshal for
the western district of Missouri.
Mr. Gates, it will be remembered by our
readers, was a few years ago treasurer of
this state and the crooked manner he ran
his office was the subject for a lengthened
investigation by the legislature. His record
as state treasurer showed that he was either Cleveland's appointees. Besides Gates, like
Senator Cockrell, "fit in the confederacy for
life Democracy," and this is a big recommendition to the present administration.—
[Bethany (Mo.) Clipper.]

mared at what these terms originally cost.

In Barron estimates the loss at \$500,000,
and Hoyt Pest, attorney for the company,
agrees in the estimate.—[Wayna County
Country, Deriott, Mich.]

Advance sheets of the eighth annual re-

tockmen not to sell one head more than is anscrutely imperative. Each polace in ruinous, and another year will witness much stiffer market and a greatly reduce supply.—[Nebraska Nugget, Holdredge.]

supply.—[Nebraska Nugget, Holdredge.]
Among the luteresting facts disclosed by
the recent census of Lowa are the following;
Iowa has 342,404 dwellings and 353,059 fam-ilies. Her entire population is 1,853,850,
Of these 200,777 are white males, 857,933
white females, 6,082 colored males, 4,323
colored females. She has 310,404 foreign-born citizens. Of her entire population
639,773 are married, and 1,055,105 single,
55,877 widowed, and 3,225 divorced. She
has 320,639 men subject to military duty,
and 429,704 voters. There are but 13,225
persons 10 years of age and upward who
cannot read or write.—[Bellevue (Iowa)
Leader.]
George William Curtis, the boss Mug-

George William Curtis, the boss Mug wump, in an editorial in Harper's Weekly, denounces and belabors "traitors" in the Republican party for the defeat of Davenport at the late state election. "Traitors." does he call them? Possibly this great, good, and pure man forgets the presidential campaign of last year, but we doubt it, and are inclined to agree with the Indianapolis Journal that this is the most marrows a large of the property of the state of the relous piece of gall in the history of American politics.—[Marchall (Mich.) Statesman.

can politics.—[Marshall (Mich.) Statesman.]
Nearly every prominent Democrat who
comes to Washington complains bitterly of
the way the President conducts business.
Not only do they criticise his public course,
but they are displeased with his personal
reception of them. They do not know exactly what to do about it. Although the
situation is intensely interesting and tempestuous times are predicted for the winter,
the approaching Congress, it is thought,
will be the most exciting one that has been
known since the war.—[Piscataquis Observer, Dover, Mc.]

The length or quality of Grover Cleve land's forthcoming message to the Congress can scarcely be conjectured. Too young and inexperienced to know as much of govand hexperienced to know as much of government as one should in his position, and saddy wanting in his knowledge of men as shown in his appointments previously made, we may apprehend a lengthy document abounding in redundancy. It seems to us that in this regard wisdom would dictate brevity.—[West Fork (Ark.) Republican.]

can.]

Dakota is more especially a young man's country than any of the western states could ever boast of being during their territorial perion. Her representative young men are sons of lows, Minnesota, Hinots, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio farmers, and of merchants, professional men, and others, who reside in those states and elsewhere in the west, and further east, in Pennsylvania, New York, and England.—[Pioneer Register, Salem, Dak.]

If our home industries are protected

New York, and England.—[Pioneer Register, Salem, Dak.]

If our home industries are protected against the product of foreign labor, all the articles for the use of man—whether they be for his comfort and convenience or for use in the arts, and trades, and his diversified pursuits—will be cheapened by competition. This will give employment to home labor and a home market for all that the farmer has to sell. This is the sure way to secure thrift and independence.—[Virginia Protectionist, Lebanon, Va.]

The mistake committed by Mr. Cleveland was in announcing with a loud voice from the hilltops that he would attend the funeral of Mr. Hendricks and then flax out, Mr. Cleveland's foresight is not adjusted to suit his hindsight, by any means. The President of the United States should move with dignity and grace, and not go plunging about the white house like a built in a china shop.—[Mount Vernon (Ohio) Republican.]

The widely known and much litigated flarium who works, this city, were lumned this (Thursday) morning, between 6 and 7 o'clock. As the building, machinery, and stock are totally consumed, the loss is estimated at what these items originally cost, M. Barons estimated to the constraints.

The bottom scens to have dropped out of the cattle market completely. Never, during ten years past, have cattle sold at the prices of the present. Last week Mesers. Wood and Warner, of Lairl, and Judde Baker, of the Medichus, sold in the aggregate some 200 head of steers, cows, etc., at

States and Canada.



J. W. BARNES, - - Firm Representative.

total number of miles of railroad in operation in Iowa is 7,478. The report of the capital stock and debt is based on the entire lines of the roads which run into other state. These lines are 2,791 miles. The cumissioners estimate the proportion of the stock of those roads that represent the lines in Iowa, added to the stock of the roads entirely in Iowa, to be: Broadguege, \$133.484.621, or \$18,604 per mile; narrow-guage roads, \$1,367.575, or \$7,825 per mile. The total amount of stock owned by persons living in the state is \$7,955,650.—[New Era, Mediapolis, Iowa.]

Our unfortunate eastern friends, upon whose steps zero attends and bilzzards lie in wait, whose snow shovels must be carried into the house at night to secure the instruggles with many drifts, should come west and enjoy the balmy winters of Nebraska, where the sun shines and the grass is green, and the rills go dancing on their unfettered course even until Christmas; where it is not necessary to hibernate half the year and where one's soul can grow and expand without the fear of being frozen stiff as a Grover Cleveland's neck during the still watches of the night. If they are timid about venturing all at once let them find about venturing all at once let then some out on a visit for a few weeks an test its desirabilities as a winter resort, and then go back and close up their business and make their arrangements to enjoy the Italy of America for the remainder of their days.—[David City (Neb.) Tribune.]

The true farmer's wife, and there are thousands of them scattered through Nebraska in happy little homes, has done as much in her quiet way toward the development of our state from frontier to farm land as sturdy husband and sons. Her work, though largely unseen, has been no less effective. It shows in the upbuilding home interests and that goes to make up purity and happiness in the home and in the community. It manifests itself in the thrifty economy of those who are to make future wives of the coming farmers and in the integrity and industry of the sons who will some time take their father's place in the field and furrow. The west owes as much to the farmer's wife as it does to the farmer himself, but the results have been too often attained at the expense of the worn-out lives of the faithful women who have been ploneers in the procession of civilization and development.—[Nelson (Neb-) Gazette.]

"Yes, I shall reintroduce several of my The true farmer's wife, and there

"Yes, I shall reintroduce several of my "Yes, I shall reintroduce several of my bills which failed of passage in the last Congress," said Senator Van Wyck tonight. "Among these are bills granting pensions to every honorably-discharged Union soldier now on the pension rolls who are dependent upon daily wages. It will require a good deal of money, but the country is rapidly coming to the conclusion that it is a just measure. Another bill is to raise the pension of soldiers' whilews to \$12 per mouth. They are now receiving \$8. My bill compelling land grant railroads to pay taxes upon their lands as soon as the grantis contirmed, will be pushed."—[Stromsburg (Neb.) Republican.]

The charter of the Chicago, Kansas and The charter of the Chicago, Kansas and

The charter of the Chicago, Kansas and Western Rallway Company was filed recently with the sceretary of state. The proposed line is to begin at Leavenworth and run in a westerly direction through the counties of Leavenworth, Jefferson, Shawnee, Wabaunsee, Morris, Dickinson, Marion, McPherson, Ellsworth, Rice, Barton, Rush, Ness, Lane, Scott, Wichita, and Greeley to the west line of the state. It is to have eighteen branch lines, which will take in most of the remaining counties not touched by the main line. The total length of all these lines is about 2,490 miles, and the amount of the capital stock is placed at \$48,000,000.—[Eureka (Kan.) Heraid.]

President Cleveland feels very uncomfor-

President Cleveland feels very uncomfor-table in regard to some appointments he has made during the vacation of the Senate. A large number are those of olliers whose predecesors were suspended before the ex-piration of their term. As to this class there will of request be discussions as to piration of their term. As to this class there will, of course, be discussions as to the logal rights of the Executive. The President has as much to fear really from the senators of his own party as from the hepatolean senators. Certain Democratic scentors who have not had all the patronage they wanted have determined to force Mr. Cleveland to terms.—[Morgan City (La.) Free Press.]

Miss Ella Richards, of Indianola, will be a condibite for the position of postmistress of the general assembly. She is a daughter of A. W. Richards, one of the well-known citizens of that city. He is a helpless crip-

ple, being afflicted by wounds received in the war. Miss Richards is strongly in-doused by the citizens of Indianola and Warren county, and we sincerely hope that

Elijah Gates has been appointed marshal of the western district of Missouri because he lost an arm in the confederate service, and came so near losing half a million or so and came so near losing half a million or so to this state. But this is only a square set-off to the displacement of the postmaster of Philadelphia, Gen. Henry S. Hidekoper, who lost an arm in the federal service. And it all illustrates how beautifully Democratic civil service reform equalizes things,— [Wright County Republican, Hartville, Mo.]

Through the letter of Attorney General be seen that what the state of Mi be seen that what the state of Michigan pro-poses to do for its worn out old Union sol-diers is not to be regarded at all as a charity, any more than are bounties and pensions. The state simply acknowledges its indebtedness to the preservers of the Union, and proposes to give to the needy among them a home and subsistence.— [Sagmaw (Mich.) Herald.]

After years of abuse and vilification of prohibition, the Kausas City Times now points with as much pride as it can muster to the fact that Georgia, with its large Democratic majority, is a stronger prohibition state than Kansas. Don't seem as though there is much consolation in this for the Democratic rum element in Missouri and Kansas.—[Miami Republican, Paola, Kan.] Kansas.—[Miami Republican, Paola, Kan.]

The appointment of the Hon. Bartlett
Tripp as chief justice of the territory meets
with the approval of the people of the entire territory. He is one of Dakota's oldest
and ablest lawyers. His reputation as a
lawyer and good cittzen has never been
questioned. We like to see such men appointed. It is further agreeable because he
is a true Dakotaian.—[Inter-State, Gary,
Dak.]

When we come to measure up. West

When we come to measure up, West When we come to measure up, West Virginia is a state that we all can be proud of. Since Jan.1, 1885, \$52,886,300 has been invested in industrial enterprises in four-teen southern states. West Virginia is next to head, with a total of \$9,644,000. Maryland stands third and Virginia fifth. West Virginia has a glorious future.—[Morgantown (West Va.) Post.]

What a spectacle Gen. Fitzhugh Lee what a spectacle Gen. Fitzhugh Lee would make tramping over the country, as a presidential candidate, on his uncle's old army saddle, with a troop of confederate cavalry at his heels. Wouldn't such a parade fire up the northern Democratic heart to the highest pitch of enthusiasm? Lee and Hill or Hill and Lee would make a happy combination. — [Bloomfield (Ind.) News.]

Frank Hatton, who has held a promfrank flatton, who has head a promi-nence in this country fully commensurate with his deserts, but who is about to drop-out of sight bourts further notoriety by say-ing hard things to newspaper reporters about James G. Blaine. Frank imagines that he is a great statesman, and he has an idea that Blaine don't know it.—[Knoxyille

(Tenn.) Journal.]
There was less demonstration in this city than any city in the country of the same size over the death of Vice President Honsize over the death of vice President Readricks. The personal and political admirers of Mr. Hendricks are alone responsible for this neglect of a common courtesy which should be shown a distinguished man.—[Saturday Journal, Crawfordsville, Ind.]

Over one hundred countles in Georgia, out of one hundred counties in Georgia, out of one hundred and thirty odd, have voted for prohibition. Even the city of Atlanta was carried for prohibition. They did not do this in the way the St. John people would do it, by a third party, but in a non-partisan election. St. John got very few votes for President in Georgia.—[Boone (Iowa) Republican.] (Iows) Republican.]

The idea that a man must be an ignoramus, or know nothing, in order to be qualified as a juror is about played out. A few
sensible eastern courts now hold that an intelligent knowledge of the facts of a case,
gained from reading both sides, is not necessarily a disqualification.—[Millan (Mo.) Rapublican.]

We have known very few men to succeed.

for a companion.—[Tennessee Tomahawk, Taylorsville, Tenn.]

Over a balf million barrels of oil have been taken from the Machsburg wells since Jun. 1.—[South Branch Gazette, Peters-lang, W. Va.]